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# TIMES JOURNAL

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## Saying it with sandwiches



Students at the Albany Children's Center got out their paper hearts, doilies and paste pots last week in preparation for Valentine's Day. Christie Rottshafer (above, left) puts the finishing touches onto her creation, while classmate David Nazaret (above, right) makes an open-faced valentine sandwich. Other young artists are (left to right) Elk Niv, Seyi Akinnaso and Paul Rivas.

—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

## It's 4681, so gung hay fat choy (and have fun)

### Looking at local customs

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

It's a time for settling old debts, buying new clothes, sending last year's Kitchen God up to heaven, receiving this year's blessings by the moon, feasting and visiting relatives. Today marks the start of the Chinese new year, the year 4681 by the calendar. By the cycle of Chinese zodiac, we have entered the year of the Boar.

In China, the lunar new year — also known as spring festival — is the biggest holiday of the year. Traditionally, festivities would go on for a good month, and nowadays every body takes at least three days off.

Many Chinese in America observe the holiday to some degree. For some, it may mean a big family dinner on the eve of the New Year. For others, it involves more elaborate customs which the older generation brought to this country half a century ago.

"You can generalize and say, oh,

the Chinese love their traditional festivals, and they all do this and they all do that. It's not like that," according to Jack Chen of El Cerrito, who lived in China for 20 years and is the author of a history of the Chinese of America.

Families in which "the older members give the tone to the family" are surprisingly traditional in their observance of the festival, Chen said. On the other hand, he went on, "the younger generation celebrate like a lot of people celebrate Christmas: they put up the Christmas tree and don't think anything of it — it's just done."

"Each one of us is a little different," said Wei-Chi Poon, librarian of the Asian-American studies department at UC-Berkeley. "There's no pattern; it depends on the individual family."

Specific customs and celebrations vary from region to region and even from village to village in China, Poon noted. "It's a very complicated situation."



tion."

Many of the major differences revolve around food. For instance, a traditional spring festival food in northern China is steamed meat dumplings, called "jiaozi" in Peking dialect and sometimes translated as Peking ravioli on Chinese restaurant menus in this country. Southern Chinese, meanwhile, make sweet fried dough balls filled with bean paste which are not conventional in the north.

That diversity is reflected in the Chinese community of America as well, Poon said. "People in suburban areas are different from San Francisco, people in San Francisco are different from in New York."

Poon often doesn't have time to do anything for the new year, but usually she brings her two children over to her parents' home for a dinner on new year's eve or the next day. "Usually my parents prepare everything," she said.

In spending the new year with her parents, Poon actually is violating a traditional taboo: married daughters

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# Happy Chinese new year

(Continued from Page 1)  
are not supposed to see their parents until at least the second day of the new year.

Daisy Leong of El Cerrito observes this moratorium, however, because her parents in San Francisco are of the old school. She, her husband Franklin and their two children generally welcome the new year with her parents-in-law in Berkeley.

The taboo stems from the Chinese belief that when a daughter marries, she leaves her own family to join her husband's family. If she were to return to her own parents first thing in the new year, it would mean something bad had befallen her.

Leong said she sometimes argues with her mother that the custom is outdated, but her parents cling to it, quite strongly.

"My mother picks a day to 'open' the new year, and then my sister and I and everybody all go to have dinner there," she said. "That's the way to see the married daughters."

Franklin Leong said his parents don't care about this custom. They would welcome his sister home on new year's eve, for instance.

However, the parents of his sister's husband would object, so his sister still waits a day or two before bringing new year's greetings to her parents.

"A lot of these things are losing their meaning," he noted, "since the younger generation doesn't believe in them anymore."

Traditional preparations for the new year require a thorough house-cleaning. It is also a time to make or buy new clothes.

The most tradition-minded burn pictures of the Kitchen God, posted in the kitchen the previous year. First, however, they smear his mouth with honey to make sure he will have only sweet things to report to the an-

cestors when he gets to heaven. His picture is replaced by a new one to oversee the coming year.

The night when the old year gives way to the new may be a sleepless one; another old custom is to stay awake the whole night and catch up on sleep in the morning.

Franklin, Leong's parents follow the Buddhist custom of eating only vegetarian food on the first day of the new year. The main dish is a meatless concoction of bean threads, bean curd, seaweed, fungus, black mushrooms, bamboo shoots, Chinese cabbage and other vegetables, called "jai."

But the night before new year's, the banquet is lavish. It includes chicken, pork and vegetable dishes.

Fish is a significant dish because the Chinese character for fish pronounced "yu" in Peking dialect, has the same sound as the character for plenty.

An important part of new year's day for children is the presentation of red envelopes containing "lucky" money.

Daisy Leong recalled that in her childhood, she would get a quarter, but the amounts have escalated to a dollar, or 50 cents at the least.

The envelopes go to unmarried sons, daughters, nieces, nephews, grandchildren and friends' children — regardless of age. Franklin Leong said his parents included a bachelor uncle in their handouts up to the uncle's death at the age of 60.

A big part of the holiday today is visiting neighbors, often bringing gifts of oranges, the Leongs recalled. But this practice has diminished as people have moved out to the suburbs.

"Before, everyone was living close to Chinatown, all your relatives and friends," Daisy Leong recalled. "You just walked. My parents never had a car."

Her own and her husband's parents came to this country from different parts of southern China, and their American-born children have vivid memories of lunar new year festivals in San Francisco's Chinese community.

The highlight was the big annual parade with its lions, dragons, cymbals, drums and gongs. "I was in it when I was a kid," Daisy Leong recalled. "I sat on a float one year, and then I marched in the Chinese drill team."

The annual tradition continues: the parade this year will wind its way along Battery, Market and Kearny Streets beginning at 7 p.m. on Feb. 26, topping off two weeks of festivities organized by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Culture Foundation and the city of San Francisco.

But some aspects of the celebrations have changed over the years. When Franklin Leong was a child, for instance, he and his friends had a lot of fun with firecrackers. "You could really play with firecrackers without being scared that here comes the police, you're under arrest," he said.

The Year of the Boar comes every 12 years, taking its turn in a procession that includes 11 other astrological beasts. The boar is said to portend peace and serenity, and people born under its reign are supposed to be courteous, taciturn and honest.

Other San Francisco lunar new year events this year include an outdoor carnival in Portsmouth Square from Feb. 11 to 27, a pageant in Union Square on Feb. 19, the Miss Chinatown USA Pageant at the Masonic Auditorium on Feb. 19, and Lion Dancing in the streets of Chinatown on Feb. 20. For more information, call the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau at 974-6900.

## Dispute keeps janitors out

(Continued from Page 1)  
Bay Meadows Racing Association have asked the Federal Mediation Service to set up a meeting with Local 9.

The Pacific Racing Association runs 75 days of racing at GGF, while Tanforan splits its racing days between GGF and Bay Meadows in San Mateo.

About 80 janitors are involved in the labor dispute. They have been manning picket lines at the two entrances to the Albany track since Monday, joined by sympathizers from other unions, including some food service workers and parimutuel clerks. But not all unionized employees have stayed out.

When GGF opened for the season Tuesday, approximately 25 percent of the track's 920 unionized workers crossed the picket lines, according to track spokesman Norm Hershon. The percentage rose to 30 percent Wednesday and was a bit higher Thursday, Hershon said.

Tunney downplayed the impact of the strike on business, calling the first week of racing "super."

"We're operating at about 85 per-

cent of where we were a year ago," he said, adding that the sagging economy might be partly to blame.

Attendance was 9,123 on Tuesday, down from the 12,800 who turned out on opening day last year. But Hershon attributed the drop in part to overcast skies.

Attendance was 5,758 Wednesday, compared to 7,507 on the second day last year, and 6,070 Thursday, compared to 7,514 on day three in 1982.

The total amounts wagered — nearly \$1.28 million Tuesday, \$1.03 million Wednesday and \$1.15 million Thursday — also were somewhat lower than the comparable figures last year.

The janitors' strike centers on wages, with the union seeking raises amounting to \$16 a day over three years. Management's last offer was \$9.63 over three years.

The janitors now earn \$52.60 for a five-hour shift. Union spokesmen said their wage demand would amount to a 16.5 percent increase after deductions for increased health and welfare costs. They said they rejected management's offer because,

The management side said, however, that the janitors' demand would amount to a 30-percent wage boost, a bigger percentage increase than any other union had received.

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Union officials, however, laid the blame for the dispute with management. Frank Cataldi, a member of Local 9's negotiating team, said the \$16 demand was never characterized as final and that the union was willing to bargain further.

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# Albany kids may get summer school

**The YMCA is organizing a cooperative project for K-8 graders**

By CHARLES PELTON

**A**LBANY — For the first time in five years Albany youngsters may have a chance to participate in some kind of summer school program.

Albany YMCA Director Mark Young presented the outline of a possible summer school cooperative venture with the Albany schools at the Feb. 8 board meeting.

If all goes according to plan, kindergarten through 8th grade students in a pilot program would be offered both academic classes and supervised recreational activities sponsored by the Y on school property.

"We envisage a program which fulfills the needs of many parties: the youngsters' education; the community at large; and the YMCA itself," Young said.

Last summer the Y, with the district's cooperation, offered a small program of computer classes. This summer's program would expand upon last year's success by offering a curriculum which could include basic math, science, computers, foreign languages and English, as well as arts, sports, first aid and sewing.

"The district unfortunately no longer offers a full summer program to its students," superintendent Stephen Goldstone said. "We would really like to expand summer opportunities."

"For many years we had a summer program that had between 100 and 200 kids participating," assistant superintendent Richard Rosengren said. "1978 was the last year. Then came all the revenue cutting state-wide propositions."

Previously, school districts were reimbursed by the state for the cost of their summer programs. Now, such programs have to come out of the regular school year operating budget.

"We are prevented by law from charging parents the additional fee for a summer program," Goldstone said.

Other institutions, however, such as local YMCA's, can charge for such programs:

"We hope to be able to offer a program which would cost parents somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1.25 to \$2 an hour," Young said.

"For a child registered for the entire program — two morning classes and recreational time — the total cost may be as little as \$70 per week."

"Much depends upon several factors — the cost of a principal or coordinator for the program, what the Y will pay teachers and also what we will have to pay the district to reimburse it for maintenance, utilities, etc.," Young said.

Educators said the need in Albany for some kind of formal summer school or summer child care is great:

"Approximately 30 percent of the households in Al-

bany are headed by a single parent," Rosengren said. "Of the remaining households, nearly half have both parents working."

Early responses to a late January questionnaire sent to kindergarten through 8th grade parents by the board and the YMCA showed a favorable response to the idea.

Young envisages the program as open to residents of Albany, El Cerrito, and parts of Berkeley. Albany youngsters would have first priority. Teaching positions would be offered first to Albany district teachers.

If all goes well, the program would run six weeks, from June 27 to August 5. Most of the details of the program are still to be worked out between the Y and the superintendent's office.

In other business the board accepted a \$6,000 donation from the Albany High School Boosters Organization — profits from its bingo game.

The Boosters Organization started in June when the district was forced to assess each athlete a \$60 fee to participate in the after school sports program," Robert Hoyle said. Hoyle is the principal organizer behind the effort, as well as a math teacher and the head football coach at the high school.

Most of this athletic fee, which adds up to between \$15,000 and \$16,000 per year, is used for transportation to athletic meets. The board was forced to pass this on to students.

"We are getting nearly 275 people showing up every week (at bingo)," Hoyle said. "We process between \$10,000 and \$11,000 a night, distributing \$8,000 or \$9,000 in winnings. The balance are profits which we can use to help the sports program."

The games, which start at 7 p.m. every Saturday night at the Middle School, are legal as long as the profits go toward a charitable cause and the people who run the games are not paid.

This first \$6,000 check which Hoyle presented to the Board helped to offset the original \$10,000 which the district loaned the club for equipment and supplies, such as tables and chairs.

"By June, there is no doubt that we will be able to cover all the athletes' fees," Hoyle said. "We even hope to help out the cheerleaders with their equipment."

Enthusiasm for the games remains high. When asked by the board whether the AHS Boosters Organization intended to keep the games running only for the balance of the academic year or through the summer, Hoyle responded, "for the rest of our lives."

In other action the board:

- Heard a financial report by the Albany High School Swimming Pool Director, Connie Jackson. Income for the

second fiscal quarter was up nearly 13 percent, with total expenses up only 1 percent.

Over the past two years pool personnel have been successful in reducing the amount the pool draws from the district's general fund. The only amount drawn from the general fund is the direct cost for the elementary and high school swim programs. In all other aspects it is self sufficient.

- Analyzed the cost of cafeteria service in the district. This year the cafeteria showed a small profit, compared with last year's small loss. The number of meals served was virtually unchanged.

"The increase in income can be traced to the opening of the snack bar in the middle school," John Fike, assistant superintendent for business services, said. "Also we are buying our dry and paper goods in consortium with other Alameda County schools."

- Approved the hiring of Janet Obata, a special day class teacher, Patrick Idica, a part-time physical education teacher, and Robert Pressnall, a full-time English/social studies teacher, all at the Middle School; Patricia Hibbard, a 3-hour per week position to teach a hearing-impaired student at the high school; Christine Alper, a part-time ESL teacher, Susan Charlip, a part-time English teacher, and Wendy Rueben, a part-time French teacher, also at the high school. Mary Agnes Dougherty was hired as a special education instructional aide at the middle school.

- The board also approved stipends for junior varsity baseball coach Dan Williams and assistant track coaches Philip Francillon and Walter Pratt.

- The resignations of Rameen Tabatabaian, a part-time physical education aide; Helen Walker, a secretary at the Marin School; and Anita Fermin, an 8th grade teacher were also accepted.



**The writing life**

Lucile Bogue, El Cerrito author of the Pinnacle paperback "Salt Lake," will do her work at a 7 p.m. dinner Feb. 18 at Spenger's in Berkeley. The California Writers Club is sponsoring the event, and reservations may be made by calling Ray Nelson at 525-0285 or 526-8356.

## State's toxic clean-up list includes Richmond facility

**T**he Liquid Gold oil storage facility on Hoffman Boulevard is among the top five of 60 hazardous waste sites targeted for a multimillion-dollar cleanup by the state Department of Health.

The department said the Legislature will use the list as a guide in allocating money from the state's \$10 million-a-year cleanup "superfund."

The sites are located in 22 of California's 58 counties. Contra Costa had the most sites with 12.

Targeted sites in West County include: Hercules Properties; Centex Properties; Chevron Chemical, Ortho Division; Point Isabel; Point Pinole (Bethlehem Steel); Cooper Chemical Co.; Richmond; and FMC Corp., Richmond.

Others in the top five of "worst" sites were the Purity Oil Sales of Fresno County, Aerojet General Corp. near Rancho Cordova, Southern Pacific Transportation in Placer County and the Jibboom Junkyard in Sacramento County. The McColl Chemical Dump in Fullerton, which was No. 1 on the list last year, dropped to No. 10 on the new list.

The "superfund" is fed by disposal fees paid by users of California's toxic disposal sites. The federal government

also has a "superfund" project; in many cases targeted for both state and federal funds.

Sites on the 1983 list were nominated and the Health Services Department's Toxic Substances Control Board with assistance from the regional environmental boards.

Criteria used in ranking sites include potential contamination of ground water, surface water and/or persistent human toxicity of chemicals found and danger of fire or explosion.

The change in rankings were the result of new sites added to the list, new information gathered on the sites, and the fact that potential contact and fire and explosion hazards have been given higher priority in the current state criteria.

Also ranking high on the state's list are Calview in Los Angeles County, Coast Wood Products in Mendocino County, Selma Pressure Treating County, MGM Brakes in Sonoma County, the site in Riverside County and Capri Pumping in Los Angeles County.

## Coming up

### Talk set on fundraising

Mary Grambs, co-director of the Women's Foundation, will speak about careers in fundraising, Thursday, Feb. 24, from noon to 1 p.m.

The discussion will be at Turning Point Career Center, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Sessions will be held at the Camron Stanford House on the following Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 22, March 1, March 8 and March 14.

For families, two weekend sessions will be held at Joaquin Miller Park on March 12 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

People interested in attending the ANTS classes can call the Audubon Nature Training Society at 834-6666.

### Meadowood music camp singups start

THOUSAND OAKS — A "Basic Skills Workshop" for music students with less than a year of instruments has been added to the summer season at Meadowood Camp in central Marin, according to the non-profit organization's founder-director, Robert Lutts.

The regular six-week program for junior big school students starts in June and is expected to draw 500 young musicians.

This is Lutts' 26th year of offering summer instruction. The sessions include individual and group master classes, music theory, appreciation and history, orchestra, chamber music and jazz ensemble.

The new beginner's session will be held from June 26 to July 28. From July 26 to Aug. 27, an intermediate division for seventh through ninth graders.

Further information about enrollment may be obtained by writing Meadowood Music Camp, 1760 San Simeon Suite 202, Berkeley, CA, 94707, or by phone.

The final session is a senior division for 12th graders to be held July 26 to Aug. 6.

### Exhibit on aged faces

"At a Certain Age, Beauty Rises to the Fore" is the title of an exhibit of portraits on display in the lobby of Brookside Hospital through Feb. 27.

The exhibit, featuring more than 40 pieces of faces of older people who are active in senior centers in Contra Costa and Alameda Counties.

Photographer Fred Burrous put the exhibit together with Bay Area Community Services, Inc. and is supported by a grant from the East Bay Community Foundation.

The exhibit marks the exhibit's first community display in Contra Costa County.

### See queen, save lake

The Sierra Club and the Mono Lake Committee have chartered the Argo for a luxury cruise to greet Queen Elizabeth beneath the Golden Gate Bridge and accompany the royal yacht up the harbor, March 3.

The boat will fly British and American flags, feature champagne and English breakfast food and hear bagpipes salute Her Royal Highness.

Proceeds benefit the nonprofit committee.

Admission is \$125 per person. The West End Stage Tuesday Night Theatre Club presents an evening of "new age jazz" by the group "Windsailor," whose music is a fusion of jazz, rock and classical.

On Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m. the West End Stage Tuesday Night Theatre Club presents an evening of "new age jazz" by the group "Windsailor," whose music is a fusion of jazz, rock and classical.

Admission is \$125 per person. The West End Stage Tuesday Night Theatre Club presents an evening of "new age jazz" by the group "Windsailor," whose music is a fusion of jazz, rock and classical.

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# Sports

## Playing volleyball for laughs

By STEVE TADY

**LABANY** — The Albany PTA Volleyball League has been a source of fun and exercise for Albany residents for more than 10 years, and the league continues to organize games every other Friday night between 8 p.m.

Anyone over 18 is invited to come to the games at Albany Middle School or Albany High School. Irene Petrel is the current organizer of the league, saying the average age of the players is about 45 or 50. We have all kinds of people — the fire chief, a member of the Council, teachers from the high school. It's a good mix of fun and friendship, and laughs," Petrel said.

Petrel calls all people on the player list to tell them of the next game. Whoever shows up will play.

"The best part about the evening is getting together afterward and discussing what's going on in the community. We have a little wine and cheese, it's fun," she said.

Anne Bell is one of the first players to join the league and has been going strong since the first game.

"When it started, it was the parents against the teachers. But it sort of lost the momentum. It took a lot of phone calls. But now it's going like gangbusters. We have a marvelous mix of people. Some are excellent players, and others are basket cases," Bell said.

For more information on the league contact Petrel at 524-9702 or Bell at 524-1913.

## Mail bag

### Staying afloat

was pleased to see as the subject of Steve Tady's recent article the operation of the local public swimming pools. "Local pools struggling to keep afloat," Jan. 23. Unfortunately, the information concerning Albany Pool contains an inaccuracy which could cause misunderstanding.

The Albany Pool is owned and operated by the Albany School District. We offer a full range of aquatic programs for people of all ages in our community. We charge fees for all of our public programs and to allow the continuing operation of our facility, have assumed the responsibility of running a completely self-sufficient operation. It does not require the use of school district funds.

As part of the school district, we also provide instructional programs for students in the Albany schools as part of a regular P.E. program. The pool is used by Albany School students during six weeks in the fall and by

elementary school students during 10 weeks in the spring. The school district does cover the cost of the operation of these educational programs. It must be emphasized that the school district is in no position to and will not "pick up the tab" for a deficit incurred in the operation of public programs at Albany Pool.

The staff at Albany Pool and the school district continue to seek ways to reduce the operating expenses and increase income at the pool to allow for continuing cost-effective operation. While we are fortunate to have an indoor facility in which we can offer a full range of programs year round, our expenses continue to rise. The continuing support of our community will be essential. We strive to provide the type and quality programs our community requires.

Sincerely,  
Constance C. Jackson  
Pool Director

### More on missing cats

In writing in response to the article of Jan. 23rd which commented on the missing cats. Since the article appeared, I have received a number of phone calls from individuals offering different theories as to the reason for disappearances. In addition, a few callers have come up on the "sarcastic" viewpoint of the article (they're cats, who cares anyway) and other voiced their concern over the lack of interest on the part of the Albany animal control officer.

As many family pets are indeed missing, it's obvious the disappearances are more than a coincidence. I would have been to the Berkeley SPCA, Berkeley Pound, Pound and tried to talk to our local animal control and police officials. Unfortunately, no one seems to know that a problem exists. The stock answer is "oh, you

know cats wander."

In light of the missing animals some interesting possibilities exist. One anonymous caller informed me that several years ago an individual was arrested in Albany for stealing cats and selling them as laboratory animals. Another caller stated that he knew of an individual (cat hater) who frequently comes from another city to steal Albany cats and disposes of them by taking them as "strays" to a local pound.

In any case, many families are saddened by the loss of their cats. If any of your readers have constructive information which might lead to solving this problem, I would be glad to hear from them.

Steve Smith  
Albany

## Black women's group saves home

The Contra Costa, Berkeley, and East Bay sections of the National Council of Negro Women and other NCNW sections from around the country worked jointly for several years to have the home of the late McLeod Bethune designated as one of the nation's national monuments.

Now their efforts have finally come to fruition. Recently, the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Bethune-Museum-Archives held a signing ceremony confirming the designation of the Bethune Council House at 1 Vermont Ave., North West, Washington, D.C., as a national historical site.

Bethune was an black leader who received international recognition for her achievements. The 15th of 17 men whose parents originally were slaves, she went on

to become a teacher, president of Bethune-Cookman College, a special adviser to President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Minority Affairs, and a special assistant to the Secretary of War for selection of Candidates for first officers. She received numerous honorary degrees including three doctorates in humanities and founded the National Council of Negro Women and the Mary McLeod Bethune Foundation.

She also was a writer, traveled extensively, was active in numerous organizations, and received many awards, including the Frances Drexel and Thomas Jefferson awards.

At the time of her death May 20, 1955, she was president emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College and the NCNW.

### Toddlers not getting all necessary shots

State health officials are concerned that many young ones are falling into a "toddler immunization gap."

Only 35 percent of the two-year-olds in California are up to date on their immunizations, recent surveys by the California Department of Health Services indicate.

To increase immunization levels, California Medical Association has endorsed the Department of Health Services' declaration of February as Toddler Immunization Month and urges parents to update their children's disease action.

"State law requires that children have their immunizations completed before they enter schools and day care centers," says Dr. Charles M. Hair, CMA president. "However, if the immunizations are put off until then, these youngsters are left susceptible to serious disease during their years."

Several recent outbreaks of measles and rubella have occurred in California, with the state accounting for about the nation's total cases of these diseases during 1982. School children have the highest incidence of measles and rubella, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control reports.

The America Academy of Pediatrics recommends giving infants DPT (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, or whooping cough, vaccine) shots and oral polio vaccine at two, four and months of age.

At 15 months, toddlers should receive a combined vaccine for measles, mumps and rubella, as well as a tuberculin test. At 18 months, the primary series of immunizations is completed with another DPT shot.

"Most hospitals that have maternity services inform mothers of the need to start immunizing their children at two months. But toddlers between one and two years are in a hard-to-reach category. The children may not visit the doctor for well-child care during the intervening months, possibly not until they reach school age."

"Consequently, there is no easy way to make sure these children receive the immunizations due at 15 and 18 months. Parents need to be aware of the situation and make sure their children are protected," Hair concludes.

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## Intergenerational group set

### Youth-age network is born in El Cerrito

**EL CERRITO** — The Open House senior center was the site for the launching of a new organization designed for persons working together with older and younger persons.

Forty persons from around the Bay Area came together to join forces in the Intergenerational Network, made up of those already experienced in the field as well as others interested in the area.

Attendees described their programs, and mingled during a potluck.

The group then discussed a Northern California Intergenerational Conference, planned for spring; funding sources; and an assessment of the needs and resources available for future network meetings.

A resource directory (listing participants in the network), a program committee (for coordinating future meetings) and an "Idea Book" listing existing cross-age programs were planned.

The documentary film, "Chillysmith Farm," which won the White House Conference on Aging Film Award in 1981, was shown.

For more information about the network, write to Hilarie Hauptman, Bay Area Intergenerational Network, c/o Banana, 6501 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, 94609.



Nora Gerber



Photos by Katherine Connell  
Robin Saltonstall

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# Clubs

The club news appears each Sunday; the deadline for submissions is the preceding Monday at noon.

## ALBANY

**Eastern Star:** Albany Chapter 550 O.E.S. will meet Friday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stockton. Worthy matron, Betty Jenson, and worthy patron, Jack Jenson, will preside. All members are welcome.

**AARP:** Albany Chapter 2618, American Association of Retired Persons meet the second Saturday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stanage Ave. Members and friends are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch at noon. Thelma Miceli, president, will preside at the 1 p.m. business meeting followed by a celebration of member's birthdays.

Plans are made for the anniversary luncheon, March 12. Cocktail hour is 11:30 a.m., luncheon 12:30 p.m. at Spenger's at \$6 per person, shrimp scatter or chicken. Reservations may be made with Edith Drott, 526-4770.

**Pocahontas:** Ramona Council No. 206 Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stanage Ave. at 8 p.m. Delta Stockholm, Pocahontas prenave. Ave. at 8 p.m. Delta Stockholm, Pocahontas presides.

The workshop meets the first and third Monday of each month from 10-2 p.m., at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, making crafts for bazaars, convalescent hospitals and other charities.

At the Feb. 22 meeting the council will hold a friend ship night and our fraternal mother Leah Leanartson of Fremont will be honored guest.

The Council's Keeper of Records, Adele Waymire, will be honored March 26, as our Great Keeper of the Wampum, with a dinner and reception at the Elks Richmond Lodge, 3931 San Pablo Dam Rd., El Sobrante. No cocktail hour 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., at \$9 per person. Reservations may be made with Margaret Fischer, 235-7043. Deadline is March 10.

**Albany Rotary:** Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

**Frosting Freaks:** Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

**Scandinavian Club:** Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

**American Legion:** Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

**American Legion Auxiliary:** Albany Unit 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

**Albany Lions:** Albany Lions Club meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

**Soroptimists:** Soroptimist International of Albany

meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

**Toastmistresses:** The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany.

The Toastmistresses provide training in communication and leadership skills. Visitors are invited to call the club at 486-3736. Brochures and other informational material are available upon request.

**Toastmasters:** This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 848-5451.

**Chorus:** The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Sausalito and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

**Booster Bingo:** Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

**NARFE:** Albany Chapter 1282 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets on the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Fellowship Hall of the Grace Lutheran Church, Santa Fe and Ward Streets, El Cerrito, at 1 p.m.

## EL CERRITO

**Kiwanis:** The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero

avenue, El Cerrito.

**El Cerrito Rotary:** El Cerrito Rotary meets at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearny.

**El Cerrito Lions:** The El Cerrito Lions Club Tuesdays evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearny. The club collects old or unused items which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, San Pablo Ave.

**Bridge:** Free continuing bridge lessons on Tuesdays at Fairmount Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Follows for information call 236-2232.

**Coin Club:** The North Bay Coin Club meets Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tuscany Club house, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito.

**High 12:** On Feb. 14, the Albany-Berkeley Club, No. 8 will meet at noon at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. As this is Valentine's Day, we'll have wives; women welcome.

The speaker will be Yvonne E. Brightbill, director of Berkeley Visiting Nurse Association discuss health care and adult day care.

**Native Daughters:** Jean Hemedar, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, will official visit to three parlors at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 16, at St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive, El Cerrito.

Parlors participating are Richmond 147, 151, and Cerrito de Oro 306. Theme is "Mardi Gras." General chairperson, Virginia Stanford, Cerrito de Oro; committee members, Mary Zuhring, Jean Mader, and Louise Perry, Richmond; Jean Madeline Flag; invitations, Maud Alexander, Richmond; and gifts, Marge Jacobson; publicity, Alice Rose members of Cerrito de Oro.

Twenty-five year pins will be presented to Olsen and Yvonne Walkup, Cerrito de Oro and pins will be presented to Maud Alexander, Richmond, and Winifred Dixon, all of Richmond Park.

On the ritualistic team are president, Gladys Cerrito de Oro; past president, Florence Oldmond; first vice president, Jean Madack; second vice president, Irene Collier, Richmond; president, Mary Geraci, Cerrito de Oro; manager, Suhrung, Richmond; financial secretary, Minnie Richmond; treasurer, Jennie Agresta, Cerrito de Oro; recording secretary Ethel Murphy, Cerrito de Oro; sentinel, Cathy Travis, Bear Flag; outside sentinel, Smid, Richmond; trustees, Rose Cagnone, Cerrito de Oro; Bonnie Curtis, Richmond, Inez Leigh, Bear Flag; Past President Janice Braga, Cerrito de Oro; Winnie McKee, Sequoia 272.

Social hour will follow the evening's activities.

## KENSINGTON

**Arlington Women's Club:** Emily Dubois, recently a weaving instructor at the Richmond Art Center, show slides of Indian weaving for the Home Section on Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Church. This program was arranged by Ellen S. Hostesses will be Carol Crooks, Virginia Lee Doris Wadsworth.

"Austria and the Dalmatian Coast" will be of a slide program by Captain John Azer for the travel section on Feb. 18, at 11 a.m., in the Alpine Community Church.

He and his wife, Marguerite, a club member, traveled extensively throughout the world. He is Edna Beckett, Martha Michelbacher and Linda Smid.

Ray Franchi will talk about his book "The Story of Mahatma Gandhi's Conquest by Land and Sea" books and world affairs section on Feb. 18, at 11 a.m. same place.

Hostesses will be Marie Brewer, Geneva Miriam Barnes. The fine arts section will not be ready since it is sponsoring the general meeting.

Ivy Bley and Jo O'Brien will be hosts of the bridge section meeting at noon, Feb. 15, in the Community Church.

## EAST BAY

**Bridge:** The Live Oak Bridge Club is a non-profit group that sponsors regular duplicate tournaments at the Live Oak Community Center in East Bay.

Games are played Wednesday at 7 p.m. 12:30 p.m. and at Saturday 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact Dick Evans at 843-4605.

**Veterans Widows:** Widows of veterans meet Monday of each month in the Federal Building St., Oakland, at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 527-8989, even-

**Berkeley Ski Club:** The Berkeley Ski Club profit group whose purpose is to promote good among the members and reduce the cost of living.

During the ski season members meet at the Center, Shattuck at Berryman in Berkeley, the first Tuesday of each month (October-April) meeting and a program related to skiing are third Tuesday the club meets at a member's party.

For more information attend a meeting at Bob Sharp, 832 Washington Ave., Albany.

**NOW:** "Tax Planning," a talk by Becker owner Judith L. Bloom, C.P.A., will be open Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. during monthly meeting of the East Bay Chapter of Organization for Women (NOW), at the North Senior Center, Hearst at Grove, Berkeley.

**Radio Club:** The East Bay Amateur Radio Club is devoted to furthering interest in amateur radio in emergency radio service, and helping interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses.

Meetings are held second Friday of the month, at Salvation Army Center, 36th and Kipling, San Francisco. For further information call Fred at 237-1381.

**Northbrae Women:** Northbrae Club's affiliation will present a program about pen and ink artist Sandy Wood at the Hillside club house on Feb. 11 a.m. Ruth Clopton and Vira Wood co-chairmen.

**Begonias:** The East Bay Branch of the Begonia Society will hold its next meeting at Thursday, Feb. 17 at the Northbrae Community Center, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. Milton Watt will method of starting tubers. Visitors are welcome.

**Symphony League:** Rosalyn Polycove, guest artist at a meeting of the East Bay League, Francisco Symphony at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13, home of Anna Miller, 1311 Contra Costa Dr., Berkeley.

Polycove will play Chopin's Etudes Opus major and F minor and three sonatas by Schubert.

The league is making plans for a major effort in May, a luncheon garden party to be held.

**PSI:** Six local chapters of the Professional International (formerly National Secretaries Association) will host their 12th annual bay area seminar, March 5, at the Blue Dolphin Restaurant and Inn in San Leandro. The seminar theme is "The Secretary: Inside and Out."

Jean A. Hollands, M.S., president of Goodwill, will address the topic of "Success Training." Velvelli, San Francisco fashion designer, will lead a color awareness and Ildiko Scott, costume designer, will discuss updating your wardrobe.

Registration fees are \$40 for PSI members and \$20 for non-members. For further information, call 408-297-2792.

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High Potency Multi Vitamin and Mineral formula with 12 vitamins and 7 essential minerals.  
• No salt, sugar, preservatives or artificial color.

100 TABLETS REG. \$7.99 NOW! 2.34

**YOUR LIFE®**  
**SUSTAINED RELEASE VITAMIN B-12**  
Formulated to release nutrients over 4 to 6 hours.  
Helps prevent anemia.  
No salt, sugar, preservatives or artificial color.

60 TABLETS REG. \$6.79 NOW! 3.39

**YOUR LIFE®**  
**TIME RELEASE VITAMIN C WITH ROSE HIPS**  
1000 MG. 60 TABLETS  
Formulated to release nutrients over 4 to 6 hours.  
Important for the health of teeth and gums.  
• No salt, sugar, preservatives or artificial color.

REG. \$4.99 NOW! 2.49

**YOUR LIFE®**  
**L-Tryptophan**  
500 MG.  
30 TABLETS  
REG. \$7.99 NOW! 3.99

**YOUR LIFE®**  
**DAILY VITAMIN PAKS**  
30 DAY SUPPLY  
• FOR WOMEN  
• FOR MEN  
REG. \$8.95 NOW! 4.47

**YOUR LIFE®**  
**BEE POLLEN**  
500 MG. 100 TABLETS  
REG. \$3.99 NOW! 1.99

**YOUR LIFE®**  
**TIME RELEASED BALANCED B-100 — B COMPLEX**  
60 TABLETS  
Formulated to release nutrients over 4 to 6 hours.  
Necessary for the functioning of the nervous system.  
• No salt, sugar, preservatives or artificial color.

REG. \$8.49 NOW! 4.24

**YOUR LIFE®**  
**BETA CAROTENE**  
25,000 IU  
100 CAPSULES  
Provides Beta Carotene equivalent to one pound of carrots.  
• Essential for good vision and healthy skin.  
• No salt, sugar, preservatives or artificial color.

REG. \$4.98 NOW! 2.49

**YOUR LIFE®**  
**DAILY VITAMIN COMPETITION PAK**  
FOR MEN OR WOMEN  
30 DAY SUPPLY  
REG. \$15.99 NOW! 7.99

**YOUR LIFE®**  
**POTASSIUM GLUCONATE**  
550 MG. 60 CAPSULES  
• Provides potassium for nerve impulse transmission.  
• Needed for protein synthesis and carbohydrate metabolism.  
• No salt, sugar, preservatives or artificial color.

REG. \$8.98 NOW! 4.49

**YOUR LIFE®**  
**MaxEPA**  
1000 MG.  
60 CAPSULES  
REG. \$8.98 NOW! 4.49

**YOUR LIFE®**  
**OCTACOL 4**  
NEW OCTACOL 4 HELPS INCREASE ENDURANCE, STAMINA AND VIGOR.  
REG. \$7.99 NOW! 3.99

**YOUR LIFE®**  
**CHEWABLE VITAMIN C WITH ACEROLA**  
50 WAFERS  
REG. \$3.09 NOW! 1.54

STOCK SUBJECT TO QUANTITIES ON HAND.  
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED - NO SALES TO DEALERS

EL CERRITO  
EL CERRITO SHOPPING CENTER

PINOLE  
APPIAN WAY AT INTERSTATE 80

STORE HOURS  
OPEN DAILY  
FROM 9:30 AM  
SAT. 9 A.M.  
SUN. 10 A.M.



LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

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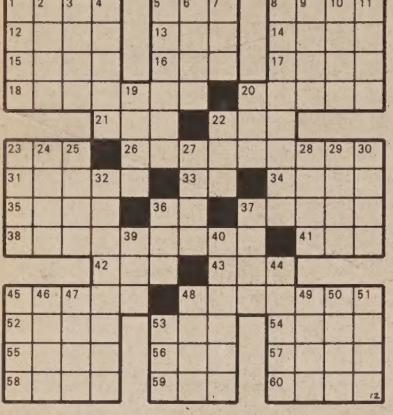
## Crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 42 Motoring association
- 1 27th president
- 5 Article
- 8 Follows along
- 12 Eroded
- 13 Consumes
- 14 Something
- 15 Indefinite per sons
- 16 Genetic material
- (abbr.)
- 17 Tiniest bit
- 18 Makes home
- 20 Pilot
- 21 Second person
- 22 Luau food
- 23 Mao tung
- 26 Whale secretion
- 31 Greek epic poem
- 33 Pertaining to (prefix)
- 34 Multitude
- 35 Acid
- 36 Plains state (abbr.)
- 37 Cisalpine land
- 38 Attire self-inappropriately
- 41 Amphetamine (sl.)

**DOWN**

- 4 Pipe fitting unit
- 45 Oscillated
- 48 Eire
- 52 Look after
- 53 Foot part
- 54 Scottish hillsides
- 55 Position
- 56 Compass point
- 57 Egg (Fr.)
- 58 Tiny particle (abbr.)
- 59 Summer time (abbr.)
- 60 Electrical unit
- 1 Numbers
- 2 First-rate
- 3 Be irritated
- 4 Huffy
- 5 Hymn of thanksgiving (2 wds.)
- 6 Christian Andersen
- 7 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- 8 Dusk
- 9 Sea term
- 10 Movable wds.)
- 11 Asterisk carried
- 19 Amount of
- 22 By means of
- 23 Late Yugoslav leader
- 24 Serb
- 25 Emerald Isle
- 27 Greeted
- 28 Street
- 29 Small island
- 30 River in Hades 50 Of the sea (abbr.)
- 32 Haphazardly (2 wds.)
- 33 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 34 Colonade
- 35 Departed
- 36 Charged particles
- 37 Section
- 38 Dexterous (2 wds.)
- 39 Hammerkjold
- 40 Thorughfare
- 44 Joint
- 45 Greek
- 46 Biblical
- 47 Preposition
- 48 Charged particles
- 49 Section
- 50 Man's nickname



## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

CHINA HUTCH  
MAHOGANY  
\$200  
Call 223-1115

YOUTH/TODDLER BED  
1 year old, w/mattress plus 4 yr old playpen. \$83.  
22-4171 Deal

COLOR T.V. 19 in.  
\$200  
Gas dryer, \$175.  
Ask for Dee, 23-8495

REFRIGERATOR COUCH & HOT TUB  
For Sale  
Call 236-4834

FREE ARM sewing machine w/ cabinet never used. Value \$300; sell \$350. 23-2143.

DINING room set, wood, 6 chairs, pads, leaves, \$300. 236-7337. Before 8 am Richmond Heights.

## HOMES FOR SALE 520

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

EVEREST & Jennings elec. wheelchair, infinite control. \$975. 758-0755.

TWO 1 way ticket to Portland, Oregon. \$100. Must use before 2/21/83. 654-5013 Mike/Claudia

BLACK & DECKER Hed-geclipper & cord. 18". Electric. \$50. Call 525-2929

MANGLE iron elec. good cond. \$50 or offer. typewriter, \$25. offer. 222-0380

KENMORE Washer, \$100; Kenmore dryer, \$100. Frost-free refrig. \$175. 222-3852.

METAL LATHE, 10in X 24in. Also 5/8 capacity Drill Press. Call 233-5922 after 5 p.m.

## HOMES FOR SALE 520

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

WARD'S washer & dryer \$200; singer sewing machine with cabinet \$60; 799-1555.

H-1 RISER bed, with linens & bedspread, exlnt condition. \$100. 758-2448.

CEDAR hope chest \$175 2 typewriters \$35 & \$35 64 Dodge Petty \$300 234-0451

GALVANIZED Steel dump bed, pickup or trailer, \$175/best offer. \$52-4252 after 5 p.m.

OVEREDGE Stitch machine, mod EA-305, \$300. 2nd hand, no trailer, 2 cu ft, \$375. 529-2177

FIREWOOD split seasons. EA-19/cord. plus TX plus \$1.50/mi. 339-8245. 339-2760

## HOMES FOR SALE 520

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WARD'S washer & dryer \$200; singer sewing machine with cabinet \$60; 799-1555.

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## HOMES FOR SALE 520

## APPLIANCES 492

## LEAVING TOWN Th-

masville bdrm set, 7 pc,

10 pc. sec. sofa, dining

table 6 chairs, carpeted,

round table. \$40-540

CEMETERY Plot. Most

beautiful in Sunset View

Cemetery. \$700, best

offer. Call collect,

707-538-7598.

GIVE AWAY 493

BLACK Lab. Free to good

home. Approx. 9 mos.

Good with children house-

broke. 799-0031 aft. 3

Aaron's 653-4706

\$9.50 Service Call 493

On washers, dryers, re-

frigerators with this ad.

Serving West Contra

Costa. Vern's Appliances,

236-0108 Richmond

APPLIANCES 492

REFRIGERATOR Freez-

er, Side by Side, \$150.

Call 237-1219 after 7 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR Freez-

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REFRIGERATOR Freez-

530 BERKELEY 530

BERKELEY 530

Bridge

**BILL Q 1664 SHATTUCK AVE 1555  
M.C. QUISTON****OPEN SUN 2-4  
6409 HILLEGASS**

New market. Fabulous Berkeley brown shingle in best Elmwood location. 3 bdrm plus study, beautifully designed, large basement, detached garage. \$178,000. Elsie Kaminsky, 527-5727.

**526-4336****JUST LISTED**

3 bedrm, 2 bath, formal kitchen, separate studio and very cozy private yd. in south choice satus camp loc. All this for \$142,000.

**PRICED REDUCED**

On this centrally loc. 2 plus bdrm home with legal rental unit to offset payments. Walk to UC. Seller very motivated. Asking \$87,500.

**SELL INGRID WERNER, REALTOR**

525-9335 527-1956

**M.C. QUISTON**

1664 SHATTUCK AVE

848-1655

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4****11 DELAWARE:**

New listing. 2+ bdrm

charm. Great yard, many trees. Near A.R.T. \$105,000. Marilyn Pursey, 3-2711.

**BY APPOINTMENT****MWOOD DUPLEX:**

2 fireplaces &amp; din-rooms. Linda Gerson, 548-0266.

7,500 EACH: N. Berk. Modern 2 bdrm

10 ins. hwdw. inlaid flrs, remod.kitchen

&amp; bath. SLEEFICIENT community living.

duplex. Kathryn, 841-6819.

OUSAND OAKS fixer upper in creek-

setting. \$39,000. Kathryn, 841-6819.

COMMERCIAL! Potential! 2 store fronts

10,00 sq ft land. Deb Ramm, 534-8111.

10 ACTON: 1 bdrm. Deep lot. Pleasant

neighborhood. Marilyn, 843-2711.

INIT Post Victorian, 4 fireplaces. Yard.

eas for grown ownership. \$27-1276.

STEFLF affordables 3 bdrm in super lo-

tion! H. Poppelwell, 527-5346.

PVTICATING COTTAGE! Garden! Fin-

ding! \$150,000. Jeannie, 525-1040.

REKELEY HILLS REALTY

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

15 MARIN. Wonderful 4+bdrm family

in N. Berk. Hills. Deep garden. See

see equity grow w/refurbishing. \$179,500

**NEW LISTINGS:**

JEAN, CRISP, quiet 1000 Oaks, 2 bdrm,

reflect for single or couple. Near SF bus.

19,000. T. Ashman 841-6501.

ARMING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal DR,

10 ins. hwdw. inlaid flrs, remod.kitchen

spacious 2 bdrm in-law down. Assume

\$159,000. A. Fleming 540-6042.

FERNESS for yr round, wknd or refe-

Beauty, charm, quality, 2 bdrm

separated by public areas on 2

1/2 ins. view of Tamales Bay! Below mkt

\$260,000. 524-6141; 669-1313.

ERB ALBANY located. Comfy 3 bdrm

knotty pine study off LR. FRPLC,

10 ins. \$135,000. P. Wischner 527-1202.

Martha Blackaller Perla Wichner

524-9888

1714 Solano Avenue - Berkeley

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2 STANNACE, ALBANY: Inspect and

view classic architect-designed, secur-

1 bdrm units. \$65,500 to \$76,500. Tony

minaw, 524-8122.

SPRUCE: 3+ bdrm, View, Spanish,

9,000.

HIGH CT: 3 bdrm Contemp. shingle,

10,000.

BY APPOINTMENT

BERK Spanish style estate w/carriage

driv. \$42,000 as is.

MATRIC N. Berk contemporary, view!

10,000.

WER Rockridge done up exquisitely.

10,000.

TRX.Victorian cottage plus triplex.\$135,-

POE Redwood home, garden, artist's

work. \$130,000.

ROTH REALTY

264 Arlington Ave., Kensington

Residence: 525-7681

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5  
916 Arlington, EC

NEW LISTING—A professional's delight, 2

bdrms, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, Bay

views. Immaculate condition. \$131,900. Marie Roth,

526-5133.

ROTH REALTY

264 Arlington Avenue - Kensington

526-5133 Kensington

EL SOBRANTE 575

ROOM TO SPARE.

Really large rooms in this

3 or 4 room home plus

parking for you. \$130,000. Marie Roth,

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DRIVE BY

Lovey 2 bdrm, 2 bath

for great neighborhood.

Living rm with fireplace, large rumpus. 4229

Fran Way, Dan Walker,

Merit Realty 530-2033

EXECUTIVE LEASE OPTION

Rent to Own this dramatic

Redwood contemp. home

2,900sq.ft., pano-

views, &amp; much more. For

details, Ted Thuss

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219 REGENCY CT.

5874 Hunters Ln

OWN YOUR ACRE. Cus-

tom built home surround-

by wood hills, 2 car gar-

age, workshop, great solar po-

tential. Value at \$236,000.

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54 Grove Street, Berkeley

Bridge

**BILL Q 1664 SHATTUCK AVE 1555  
M.C. QUISTON****OPEN SUN 2-4  
6409 HILLEGASS**

Fabulous Berkeley brown shingle in best Elmwood location. 3 bdrm plus study, beautifullly designed, large basement, detached garage. \$178,000. Elsie Kaminsky, 527-5727.

**526-4336****JUST LISTED**

3 bedrm, 2 bath, formal kit, separate studio and very cozy private yd. in south choice satus camp loc. All this for \$142,000.

**PRICED REDUCED**

On this centrally loc. 2 plus bdrm home with legal rental unit to offset payments. Walk to UC. Seller very motivated. Asking \$87,500.

**SELL INGRID WERNER, REALTOR**

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**HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED**

800

BERK.North,cottage, yd.

all util pd. carpets,\$400

889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

CROC 1 bdrm house,

yard, view, washer/dryer, stove, refrig. No

dogs. \$707. 2660

EC 2 bdrm, large yard,

garage, near BART.

\$63. 799-5671 eyes.

EC 2 bdrm, frpc, yard,

bayview, carpet, no

pets. \$550. 945-7234.

EC Hills. Large 2 bdrms.

View, Frpc, Stove, re-

frig. Washer, dryer.

Carpets &amp; drapes. \$675.

234-3720

EC Spin C Span 2 bdrm, 1

bath in nice, quiet area.

Close shops/trans/schools.

Available Now. BROWN

799-1300.

EC Very nice Japanese

Garden. 3 bdrm, garage

frpc. \$775. 525-8431.

EC 671 Donal, Immac. 2

bdrm, 1 bath, 19 lnt.

double fast, sec &amp;

cleaning. \$550. 452-4447.

EC Miss Vista, Country

Club area lovely executive

custom home. Distinctive

landscaping, gardener included.

Large picture windows,

striking interior, open floor

plan, living room, formal

dining room, 3 bdrm, 4 car garage.

Near bus &amp; Bart. \$895.

831-1539 or 236-8727.

EC 2 bdrm, dup, dining

area. \$435. 236-7575

RENTALS UNLIMITED

EC 1 bdrm, frpc, view, A/EK,

garage, yd. \$650.

2 bdrm, garage, d/w, view,

pet. \$650. 236-7575

3 bdrm, frpc, view, garage,

pets, yd. \$750.

HOMEFINDERS 232-1515

1284 San Pablo,Rich

EC 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex,

\$650 + sec.

ES 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath,

\$700 + sec.

RICH 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 bath,

\$400. 236-7575

O'HANNS MGMT

12210 San Pablo Ave

235-7070 526-3951

ES 2 bdrm, garage, vd, re-

built, new w/w. \$795

3 bdrm, 1/2 bath, patio,

garage, view, dining, 2

bdrm, garage, \$700.

HOMEFINDERS 232-1515

1284 San Pablo,Rich

HERC 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 430

Sparrow, poss. option to

buy, \$660. Site 956-3111.

HERC Immac. 3 bdrm,

No pet. 1st, last, dep.

fee. \$630-\$650. 758-3077.

DOMESTIC CARS 950

DOMESTIC CARS 950

TONY CORTESE

FINE USED CARS

81 OLDS Cutlass Wagon

Auto., cruise, power

windows. (IBXN47)

\$4495

81 OLDS Omega

Auto., ps, tilt, power

windows. (IBXM77)

\$4495

80 MALIBU

4 door Sedan

Auto., ps, cruise, air.

(IBKG52)

\$3995

80 CHEVY

Chevette

Auto., ps, tilt, air.

(IBXN1X)

\$3495

79 CAMARO

Berlina

Full power, very clean.

(\$2375)

\$5995

78 DODGE

Magnum Cpe.

Auto., ps, air, cruise, tilt,

low miles. (005UG)

\$3995

78 BUICK

Regal Spcl. Cpe.

6 cyl., sun roof, clean.

(IAVW104)

\$4995

77 CHEVY

El Camino

Auto., ps, air, tennesse

covers, spoke wheels.

(\$1H3594)

\$4295

11.9%

FINANCING

ON NEW

'83 MODELS

TRY THE

COST

PLUS

PLAN

•

STILL ON

AUTO ROW

160-23rd St.

Richmond

NEW CARS 237-8000

USED CARS 236-0104

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

**HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED**

800

HERC. 4 bdrm, 2 bath,

view, form din., fam.,

frpc, no pets, \$684/mo.

235-5319.

HERC. 3 bdrm, 2 bath,

sharp. \$675 per mo.

France. 724-6330.

LOCATORS

REAL ESTATE

Looking for a place to

rent? Come directly to

Locators and save some

fees. Available Now.

S. PABLO

2 bdrm, house, \$500

2 bdrm Condo, \$525

RICHMOND

2 bdrm house, \$550

ALBANY

3 bdrm house, \$600

EL CERRITO

2 bdrm duplex, \$475

2 bdrm house, \$475.

232-5565

PIN Excit 4 bdrm, 2

bath, 2 car garage, din-

ing area. \$660. 232-3561

PIN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, frpc,

patio, \$550. 222-1322.

PIN. 3 bdmr, 2 1/2 baths, 2

car garage, view. \$700.

Evens. wknds 285-1052.

PIN. 3 bdmr, 2 1/2 baths, 2

car garage, view, A/EK,

dishes, carpet, \$625/mo. plus

dep. 707-226-3996

PIN

2 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, vd,

hookup, \$425

4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage,

view. Tara Hills, yd. \$625

4 bdrm, 2 bath, A/EK, A/EK,

view, dining, hookups

\$675

HOMEFINDERS 232-1515

1284 San Pablo,Rich

RICH 1 bdrm, 3 bdmr, garage,

garage, yd. \$295.

Mc Bryde. 474-5675

RENTAL UNLIMITED

RICH 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 bath,

frpc, \$400.

RICH 3 bdmr, 1 bath, 1/2 bath,

frpc, \$400.

RENTAL UNLIMITED

RICH 3 bdmr, 1 bath, yd,

\$375.

RENTAL UNLIMITED

RICH 3 bdmr, 1 bath, yd,

\$375.

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\$375.

RENTAL UNLIMITED

RICH 3 bdmr, 1 bath, yd,

\$375.

RENTAL UNLIMITED

RICH 3 bdmr





★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★



# Longs Drugs

Where Everybody Saves

SALE PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
SUN., FEB. 13TH  
THRU SATURDAY,  
FEB. 19TH, 1983

SALE PRICES LIMITED TO  
STOCK ON HAND  
NO SALES TO DEALERS

**EL CERRITO**  
EL CERRITO  
SHOPPING CENTER

**SAN PABLO**  
EL PORTAL  
SHOPPING CENTER

**PINOLE**  
APPIAN WAY AT  
INTERSTATE 80

STORE HOURS

OPEN DAILY  
FROM 9:30 A.M.  
SUN. 10 A.M.  
SAT. 9 A.M.



# COMPARE Longs PRICES

**VALVOLINE  
MOTOR  
OIL**  
AC 10-40 WT.  
  
**99¢**

**LONGS  
SALE  
PRICE**

**SUNSHINE  
SANDWICH OR CREME  
COOKIES**



**12-OZ. PKG.  
YOUR  
CHOICE**

**69¢**

**Dôle®  
PINEAPPLE  
IN SYRUP**



**8 1/4-OZ. CAN  
YOUR  
CHOICE**

**39¢**

**DIAMOND  
ALUMINUM FOIL**  
12"X25'  
  
**2 \$1  
SALE  
FOR**

**Comstock®  
CHERRY  
PIE  
FILLING**  
21-OZ. CAN  
**SALE PRICE  
99¢**

**KRAFT  
MIRACLE  
WHIP  
SALAD DRESSING**  
32 OZ. JAR  
**1.49**

★ LONGS DRUG STORES ★

2L

LONGS DRUG STORES

# 8.2 OZ. TUBE CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

& MOUTHWASH  
ALL-IN-ONESALE  
PRICE**1.23**

# REACH TOOTHBRUSH SOFT OR MEDIUM ASSORTED COLORS

LONGS  
SALE  
PRICE**1.09**

# EDGE LATHERING SHAVE GEL

7-OZ. CAN  
LONGS  
SPECIAL**1.59**

# SECRET 2.5 OZ. ROLL-ON OR 2-OZ. SOLID ANTI- PERSPIRANT & DEODORANT

YOUR  
CHOICE**1.79**

# NYQUIL NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE 6-OZ.

**2.49**

# MAALOX ANTACID

SALE  
PRICE12-OZ.  
LIQUID**1.99**

12 FL. OZ.

7-OZ. AEROSOL CAN

DEAL PACKAGE OF 2

# Novahistine® DMX DECONGESTANT



# COUGH FORMULA

4-OZ. SIZE  
LONGS LOW  
SALE PRICE**1.99**4 SEW STREAM LINE  
• 20% BROOM  
• 80% DURA FIBER

NO. 900

# Longs VITAMINS



# VITAMIN "C" SUPPLEMENT

250 MG TABLETS  
BOTTLE OF 100

SALE PRICE

**1.19**

# VITAMIN B-6 100 MG TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100

LONGS SALE PRICE

**2.19**

# ORANGE FLAVORED CHEWABLE VITAMIN "C"

250 MG TABLETS  
BOTTLE OF 100

LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

**1.59**

# DAILY VITAMINS REGULAR OR WITH IRON

BOTTLE OF 100

LONGS LOW  
SALE PRICE**1.39**

# Alberto VO5® HAIR SPRAY

**1.99**NIGHT  
SLEEP  
WITH DOXI  
SUCCIN

16 TABLETS

LONGS  
SPECIAL**2.6**BTL.  
OF  
36

LONGS SALE PRICE

Alberto  
VO5®  
SHAMP  
OR CONDITIONER

15-OZ. BOTTLE

YOUR  
CHOICE**9**

DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

**WD-40<sup>®</sup>**  
LUBRICANT  
1 OZ. SPRAY  
**1.49**

**rugs**

Saves

**Natural & Natural<sup>TM</sup>**  
**AXISHIELDS**



REGULAR OR  
DEODORANT  
BOX OF 30

**2.99**



*Longs Drugs*  
"LIGHT 'N LIVELY"  
CONTROL TOP  
**PANTY HOSE**

**1.39**

**SUN BLUE**  
DANDRUFF  
**SHAMPOO**  
DRY, NORMAL, OR OILY

**2.99**

**duraflame<sup>®</sup>**  
**FIREPLACE LOG**  
1 1/2 LB. HANDY SIZE  
**99¢**

**Longs PHOTOBANK**



Longs Drugs  
ASA 100 COLOR  
**PRINT FILM**  
24 EXP. 110 OR  
20 EXP. 126  
LONGS COLOR PRINT FILM  
135, 24 EXP. ASA 100  
**1.79**

Keep the Best... Return the Rest!

**ENLARGEMENTS**  
OF YOUR FAVORITE KODACOLOR II  
LONGS, OR FUJI COLOR NEGATIVE  
OR SLIDES BY LONGS QUALITY  
ECONOMY PROCESSORS

5" X 7"      **79¢**  
8" X 10"      **1.89**

CLEAR VINYL  
**ALBUM PAGES**  
ASSORTED SIZES  
2 FOR **39¢**

LONGS LOW  
SALE PRICE



**Gillette Cricket**  
DISPOSABLE  
**LIGHTERS**  
TWIN PACK  
**SALE PRICE**  
**88¢**

THE ORIGINAL  
**Supersoil<sup>™</sup>**  
**POTTING MIX**  
1 CU. FT. BAG  
**2.39**

**D-CON**  
MOUSE PRUFE  
2-OUNCE SIZE  
**69¢**



LONGS LOW  
SALE PRICE

SHULTZ INSTANT  
LIQUID  
**PLANT FOOD**  
5-OZ. SIZE  
LONGS LOW  
SALE PRICE  
**99¢**



5-OZ. SIZE  
LONGS LOW  
SALE PRICE

**= ORTHO**  
**DORMANT**  
**DISEASE**  
**CONTROL**  
ONE PINT BOTTLE



**2.49**

**ASHTON**  
**ANVIL**  
**PRUNER**  
• ANGLED HEAD  
• VINYL GRIP  
**3.79**



**Sunset**  
**REFERENCE**  
**BOOKS**  
3.95 TO 4.95 VALUES  
**3.44**



YOUR  
CHOICE

DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

4L

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

THOMAS'  
ENGLISH MUFFINS



REGULAR OR SOURDOUGH

6 PACK

**89¢**

6 1/2-OUNCE CAN

YOUR CHOICE

GORTON'S  
MINCED OR CHOPPED  
**CLAMS**  
**69¢**

**7UP**  
OR A & W ROOT BEER  
SOFT DRINKS  
6 PACK 12-OZ. CANS  
REGULAR OR DIET



YOUR CHOICE

**1.39**

Save 40¢  
on the purchase of  
one 6-pack, 12-oz.  
cans, 7-Up or  
Diet 7-Up.

No Caffeine



GOOD ONLY AT LONGS DRUGS

40¢



TAYLOR  
CALIFORNIA CELLARS  
**LIGHT  
WINE**  
RHINE, CHABLIS,  
OR ROSE

**2.59**

SALE

PILLSBURY PLUS  
ASSORTED



18-OZ. BOX

LONGS LOW  
SALE PRICE

**CAKE  
MIXES**  
**69¢**

PILLSBURY  
FROSTING  
SUPREME  
**1.19**

READY-TO-SPREAD  
16-OUNCE CAN

LONGS SPECIAL



14 1/2-OZ. CAN

SALE PRICE

SWANSON  
CLEAR  
CHICKEN OR BEEF  
**BROTH**  
**3 \$1**

Longs

PLANTERS  
SNACKS

- PRETZEL TWISTS
- CHEEZ BALLS
- CHEEZ CURLS
- CORN CHIPS

5-OZ. TO 7-OZ. SIZE

**79¢**YOUR  
CHOICE

COCKTAIL  
PEANUTS  
REGULAR OR UNSALTED

**1.49**

PLANTERS  
DRY ROASTED  
PEANUTS  
REGULAR OR UNSALTED  
12-OZ.

**1.49**

LIQUOR SPECIALS

SKOVAR  
DISTILLERY  
**VODKA**  
80 PROOF  
750 ML BOTTLE  
**2.99**

KAHLUA  
COFFEE  
LIQUEUR  
53 PROOF  
750 ML  
SALE  
**8.49**



53 PROOF

750 ML

SALE

8.49

8.49

ROSEBROOK  
LONDON  
DRINK  
7.6

90 PROOF  
1.75 LITER

7.6

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